

# AGRICULTURAL BILL IMPORTANT TO ARIZONIANS

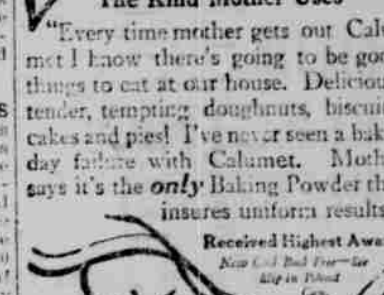
be possible to carry out a soil survey in some county in Arizona in the near future. No work of this character has been done since 1904, when the soil surveys were made of the Salt River and Yuma reclamation projects.

The bill also provides for giving additional funds to carry on its activities, and steps have been taken looking to cooperative marketing works in Maricopa county. The bill also makes appropriations for the Sugar and Cattle Raisers' Association to assist in the raising of alkali and drought resistant crops, for investigations in connection with western irrigation agriculture, and for the improvement of the methods of crop production under arid and semi-arid conditions.

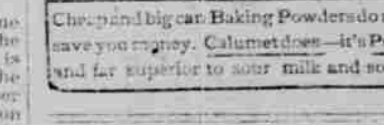
Many of the employees of the forest service and the other bureaus of the department of agriculture in Arizona should be happy because provision is made for a 10 per cent increase in salaries under \$1,300 per annum. Those whose compensation is between \$1,200 and \$1,800 will receive a raise of 5 per cent. The bill carries the total appropriation for the department to \$1,050,000,000, which is the largest sum ever authorized to be expended for the benefit of the farmers and stock growers of the United States.

### GOOD ROADS AND FARM VALUES

The influence of road improvement on the value of rural property was stated in a letter recently sent to the Manufacturers' Record by the president of the Builders' and Commercial Bank, who wrote: "Around my home town in Virginia, property could be bought three years ago for \$50 to \$80 and now. We put a fine road section



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never anything even to approach the present and ever-increasing demand for cars. And this condition is not restricted to any one section of the country. In the large cities, small ones, in towns and country alike, the talk is of cars, and in many places there seems to be that insistent and persistent demand. Everywhere people want automobiles and have the ready money with which to buy them. Judging from the fact that, as well from present indications, I am of the opinion that our anticipated production of 124,000 cars during the year 1917 will hardly meet the demand. But we are determined to try and keep pace with orders that buyers of Studebaker cars do not let us disappointed on deliveries. We are working hard to prevent a shortage of our product.

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Mr. Pottinger left Harstow at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon and his arrival here at 4:40 o'clock yesterday morning, he found a telegram announcing death.

Deceased was a guest at the Pottinger home for a few weeks until a few days before Christmas. At the time of her departure she was complaining of a cold and on the train enroute it became worse. She went to bed at once on arrival in Harstow and passed away, set in a few hours before her death.

Pending receipt of word from relatives in the east, funeral arrangements will not be made until this morning. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Indiana, beside her husband, the late Attorney Richard G. Steele.

Deceased is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Kentucky and Mrs. South Carolina and a daughter. In addition, a large number of grandchildren and great-grandchildren. One of her sons from Indiana passed through Flagstaff last night enroute to Chicago.

been contracted in those days from Kentucky into Marion, Indiana.

Mr. Steele took up their residence in Marion and to this union there was born four sons and three daughters, one of the latter being the late Mrs. Milford F. Pottinger, mother of Crain.

Eight years ago Mrs. Steele came to Phoenix for a daughter's health, and resided there continuously until a year ago last summer and since then has been residing in the city of Phoenix. She recently came to the southwest for the winter.

Deceased was a sister-in-law of former Congressman George W. Steele of Indiana and a sister of the late governor of Oklahoma state, this appointment having been made by President Benjamin Harrison. Congressman Steele is looking after the estate of his deceased sister in the east.

Besides being his grandmother, Mrs. Steele was also a cousin of Crain Pottinger, his father and mother being second cousins.

after noon that the two columns halted and there mingled in a road that lay with the remains of shell-torn trees. Tommy and Paddy sat down and ate side by side.

It was the good fortune of the correspondent of the Associated Press in the trenches to have been sent to the front through the entire length of the blue and brown columns. It was easy to see that the passing spectacle of the war was not only an intense personal and professional interest to the Frenchman and Briton alike. The French never cease to marvel at the Soudanese and the khaki tunics, plumed helmets and bayoneted rifles of the British and Americans. They were in the long brown line on the particular day and a small but vigorous pipe with them and the Highland music of British regiments.

And to the British eyes the French soldier is magnificent. Tall and swart man made and marched in the line of the brown French. The first of them had been in the fight since the first day of the German invasion of the more than two years


Tempers are provided for. Appropriations are made for the destruction of insects and diseases that are doing as much damage to the Arizona rangers. The bureau of soils has been granted an increased appropriation so that it will be able to do its work.

Of the hardships of war apparently had made no inroads upon their magnificent physique. Strong and clean of limb they were, some of the fiercely bearded despite the serious expression on their faces. They were the hardiest of the Polka must go. But without a word a Polka would go to a Polka. All were subdued with the fields. The birds, looking warm and happy in their long winter coats, were first covered with mud as well.

The first of the Civil War days in America. Perhaps it was the old timber works in the line. They tried other forms of more modern weapons but soon the old timbers came back into their own.

Only use these tags: `<math>`

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